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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

T A CUTTING

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The FARMERS CORNER



RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Farm markets, during the 1935 harvest season, have been almost as difficult of interpretation and prediction as the depression-rocked stock and bond market.

There are many bright spots in the agricultural horizon, to be sure, and farm economic conditions on the whole are better than at any other period since the dawn of depression.

But world markets, on the other hand, seem to be suffering from a hang-over which constantly upsets normal calculations and normal functioning of the traditional law of supply and demand.

California fruit growers, for example, with a light crop and a late season, had every reason to expect a heavy demand for the supply available, with good prices. But for some unknown reason the demand has been late in developing and prices, while somewhat improved, have failed to live up to expectations.

Unstable conditions of the current season, however, have served to emphasize the tremendous importance of the market news service of the federal and state departments of agriculture. Keeping the farmer in almost constant touch with every fluctuation of the market, the departments' service has averted heavy losses and enabled thousands of farmers to move their produce with the best return possible under existing conditions.

The harvest of deciduous fruits and grapes is now in full swing after getting away to a slow start, according to the Market News Service. Shipments of Gravenstein apples in the Sebastopol district range around 50 cars per day with total shipments to date approximately half of shipments at the same period last year. Peach shipments, also lagging, are approximately 25 per cent of last year's total to date. Pear shipments to out-of-state markets, also far below normal, have been running around 60 cars per day, with total forwardings thus far about 25 per cent of movement at this time during 1934. Grape shipments, about half the 1934 volume, are approximately 100 cars per day.

California's great prune industry, producing nearly 80 per cent of the world supply, with fully 50 per cent of the normal crop going into export, probably faces the most unfavorable conditions since 1932. In this instance, however, there is a natural explanation—the fact that Germany, the heaviest buyer of California prunes in former years, has virtually shut-off buying.

The California livestock industry, on the other hand, gives every promise of a remarkable come-back this year, with the condition of ranges from 93 to 100 per cent of normal and with prospects of a good supply of grass-fat cattle by early fall. Grass cattle marketings from California points have been sufficient to keep both the San Francisco and Los Angeles markets fairly well supplied with stock and there has also been a movement of grass-fat steers and desirable cows and heifers to out-of-state markets.

Setting the pace in the recovery parade for the livestock industry, the price of live hogs climbed to highs during July not equaled for five years, advancing from 85 cents to \$1 per hundredweight over the previous month. Lamb prices, however, dropped off about 25 cents per hundredweight during the same period, but prospects of ample hay and relatively low cost grain indicate that the feeder lamb market will be considerably better than last year.

Carlot shipments of eggs from the Pacific Coast for the first six months of 1935 totaled only 1,335 cars as compared with 1,907 cars for the first half of 1934, but materially increased prices have greatly stimulated the California poultry industry as indicated in the output of baby chicks. Commercial hatcheries in California report the

Playground Opens Friday

A very successful opening was held Friday morning at the new recreational playground located at the Campbell union grammar school, directed by Harry Borden and supervised by the county-wide recreation project headed by J. T. Allen.

This program sponsored by the Campbell Kiwanis Club has met with the approval of the local townspeople as was shown in the large attendance which has been present at the playground. This program is offered to all of Campbell residents free of charge so that they may have the opportunity to be under the guidance of supervised play.

The county wide recreation project is working in conjunction with the school authorities in offering all available facilities that can be had, so that the children may derive a summertime recreational enjoyment from the playground. An after school program is now being planned so that in September when school commences the program will continue along with school.

A recreation committee has been selected from the Kiwanis club, that will have charge of all the recreational activities in this community. It is the intention of this committee to light the ball field for night baseball games. Bids are now being accepted for the erection of the lights, which are hoped to be put up in the near future. A pipe line is being laid from the school to the bleachers so that the baseball field may be watered and kept up. The bleachers are to be repaired and painted so that interest in night ball can be more easily aroused here. The high school scraper has been loaned to the grammar school and the playground is being cleared off so that a track can be built for the boys.

The activities now being offered are football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, etc. A croquet court is to be built and the Scout hall is to be used for the instruction of various playcrafts.

Local Packing Plants Are Busy

The Campbell packing plants are busy hives these days as the big rush on the peach and pear pack gets under way. The Drew company is running two shifts, working night and day.

The Campbell Packing corporation began on pears Monday and expect to begin their regular nectarine pack tomorrow.

Havens-Semira company will follow the peach and pear pack with a run on tomatoes. The three plants are now employing over 1,000 men and women in this seasonal work.

Important Notice Tomato Growers

Tomato growers who did not observe the instructions furnished in the bulletin of Aug. 1 should not use any spray material until they consult the cannery to which they deliver.

Under the new assembly bill No. 895, section 762, a part of which is quoted: "No tomatoes shall be regarded as suitable for canning purposes if the delivery contains spray residue which cannot be removed by washing in plain water in order to meet the tolerances permitted by the United States Food, Drug and Insecticide administration," which will be in effect on Sept. 15.

L. R. Cody,
Agricultural Com.

Miss Mary Woodbury will return the last of the week from a visit to San Diego and other points in the south in company with a school-day friend from Boston.

largest production and sale of baby chicks since 1930.

The unpredictability of the current season comes into evidence again in the dairy industry. Most inexplicable is the fact that consumption is dropping below that of a year ago despite the downward trend of prices.

Urging Old Age Pensions; To Appear in San Jose Saturday



Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Townsend. Dr. Townsend, father of the Townsend pension plan, will speak at the Roosevelt junior high school in San Jose Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large crowd of valley Townsendites are expected.

GLOBE-TROTTER BACK IN CAMPBELL

There was considerable rejoicing in the Voge household this morning when Noel, the second son, arrived home after a tour of over a year through Europe and Scandinavia.

He spent considerable time in Sweden, and came home via the east. In Madison he visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield before taking up the last leg of his homeward journey.

R. W. Kennedy is reported this morning as about the same, but growing slowly weaker. His conservative and temperate living throughout his years has developed a rugged constitution which is sustaining him at this time.

Mrs. R. J. Murdock of Georgetown is in Campbell visiting her son Jack, and wife, Mrs. Murdock plans to sell her property on Railroad avenue.

Bobby Samford Wins "Bike" In Local Contest

As the result of his sales campaign and constant hustle, Bobby Samford is the proud possessor of a new bike with all the trimmings.

By the same token Ernest Pierce secured the table service and Grady McCorkle the fancy wagon offered by H. M. Shadle in an eight-week sales drive, with these boys helping along the good work, securing big credit for all sales.

Frank Gibson is receiving congratulations on his election as a physical director in the Palo Alto schools last week. He and Mrs. Gibson will go to Palo Alto this week on a house-hunting tour and they hope to get located in their new home next week. Mr. Gibson enjoyed a successful year as director at the Bakersfield school last term and was re-elected there, but the new position comes as a coveted promotion.

Townsendites Plan Convention In Windy City

Plans for the first national convention of the Townsend movement are being perfected and arrangements being made for the gathering in Chicago the latter part of October.

This convention will be historic, not only in the history of the movement, but in that of the nation.

Decision to hold the convention in the latter part of October was reached by R. E. Clements, co-founder, after a careful consideration of the various elements. The extreme hot weather in the middle west and east will then have passed. By that time, too, the different organizations which will be entitled to delegates in the convention will have made their plans and selected their representatives.

One other important fact relates to the adjournment of Congress and the return home of representatives and senators. The records of the present session will then, in all probability, be complete. The people will have had the opportunity to analyze the problems carefully. Their delegates will have come prepared to take a positive stand on all the phases of the Townsend movement. They will be in position to vote on the announcement to be made to the nation concerning the Townsend plan, and issue a definite statement of its demands and the manner in which it is to be put into operation.

Details of the convention, the organization of the gathering, and the representation to which the various clubs are entitled, will be announced in the near future.

In addition to the delegates who will transact the business of the convention, the convention is expected to bring together a gigantic gathering of Townsend supporters which will be impressive as well as historic.

A small blaze in the boiler room of the Campbell Packing company Tuesday created considerable excitement but little damage. An overheated stack started the fire in the roof, but the firemen soon put it out.

R. R. Roberts, who recently sold his auto camp at Tujunga, Calif., is visiting his old friend, Ed Barker of Infirmary road. Mr. Roberts is casting about with a watchful eye with a view to locating another camp-site.

Monterey Men Visit Campbell Kiwanians Tues.

The "Flying Squadron" of the Monterey Kiwanis club paid the local club a "pep" visit Tuesday, outlining the program and features of the big division convention to be held at Monterey in the near future. President W. T. Lee headed the committee and Convention Chairman Harold Youngman did the word picture of the good times in store for visitors.

The recreation team gave a brief report of the progress of the recreational program in Campbell and made an urgent plea for workers, relief or donated, to rush improvements on the play grounds. Beginning last week 50 youngsters have registered for the program and new branches are being added as the demand is shown that more children may join.

Children who are free during the day are urged to go to the grammar school grounds. There is no charge for this training and supervised play, and there are no compulsory measures. The grounds, equipment and instructors are at the disposal of all to enjoy.

The Scout building is to be used by the younger groups, where a lady instructor will teach games and folk dancing.

The local club will hold no meeting Aug. 27, but will go to Los Gatos on the 29th for an inter-club dinner. The regular ladies' night has been postponed for one week and will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 3.

President Burrow has a limited number of tickets for the banquet to be held in Oakland hotel, Aug. 27, in honor of International President Harper Gattson. A delegation from the Campbell club will attend.

Dr. O. G. McConnell will address the club Tuesday on "Business Ethics." Dr. Walter Merrill will act as program chairman.

Mrs. Henry Campbell returned home yesterday after a visit of several days with her son Delbert, and family, in Berkeley. Mrs. Campbell declares she saw "the best baby there is."

Reckless Drivers Fare Ill In Judge J. D. Blaine's Court

Judge John D. Blaine, beside being a heavy hitter on the golf courses, is also bearing down in approved style on a few of the careless auto drivers of the Campbell district. Roy Files of San Bernardino, who has been more or less of an auto nuisance, was hauled into Blaine's court last week and fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Roy Prestigiacomo met the Judge Monday after a spree of reckless driving and drew a 30-day suspension of his driver's license and six months probation when Officers Frank Coupland and Frank Weeks preferred charges.

"Good morning," Judge.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. FRANK R. ANDERSON

Mrs. Frank Anderson was honored last Thursday evening with a surprise housewarming given by members of her bridge club and other friends. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a lovely gift for her new home on West Campbell avenue.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening, four tables being in play. Mrs. Kimball Anderson of San Jose was winner of first prize, and Mrs. Horace Lea second. Mrs. Frank Boehme, the honoree's mother, won the consolation prize.

Besides those already mentioned the gift card bore the names of Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Stewart Burgess, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Pearl Campbell, William Ohlen, Mrs. Bert Young, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Miss Grace Walker of Nebraska, Miss Gertrude Boehme and

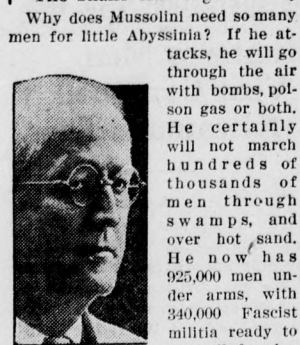
After, Huh, Papa?



BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Why So Many Men?
Bitterness in Berlin
Frank H. Hitchcock Dead
The Snake Has Rights



Arthur Brisbane

Why does Mussolini need so many men for little Abyssinia? If he attacks, he will go through the air with bombs, poison gas or both. He certainly will not march hundreds of thousands of men through swamps, and over hot sand. He now has 925,000 men under arms, with 340,000 Fascist militia ready to be called, plus 200,000 others, born two years before the big war started. Is something else present or expected, back of all this man power? Even if Japan should come in, that would only mean a more complicated air war.

Berlin reports increased bitterness in the war against the Catholic church, with official posters, eight feet high, printed in red, scattered through the city, attacking alleged Catholic opposition to Nazi rule.

The posters speak of the "grafting center (Catholic) party, working hand in hand with Bolshevism," and declare that Catholics, "the eternal enemies of the reich, wish to destroy the unity of Germany." The posters are believed to indicate new and more bitter attacks on Catholic organizations.

Many Americans will learn with sincere regret of the death of Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general in President Taft's cabinet and at the time of his death publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Frank Hitchcock, typical, intelligent American, will be remembered as first to appreciate the airplane's importance in connection with distribution of mail. Twenty-four years ago, when flying was new, he flew, taking a pouch of mail with him, and advocated immediate use of planes over "impassable stretches of country."

At Thomasville, N. C., Rev. Campbell Holmes, "Holy Roller" preacher, allowed a rattlesnake to bite him as he preached, "Just to show you that God will take care of me." There was excitement and admiration in the congregation. Next day his arm was badly swollen, he was violently ill, death threatened, but the "Holy Roller" preacher refused medical attention. The reverend gentleman perhaps forgot that the same great Power that gave him his beautiful faith also gave the rattlesnake its powerful poison. Each creature has its gifts, not safely ignored.

Did you buy bonds in the big war excitement, when little ladies, seated on elephants, sang patriotic songs and begged you to give "till it hurts"?

One hundred and eighty-five million dollars' worth of government bonds are mislaid somewhere, perhaps hidden in old trunks, in desks, safe-deposit boxes, by those now dead. The government would like to get these past-due bonds and pay for them.

One out of every three married couples in the United States is childless, news not complimentary to the childless families. Exceptions are cases in which nature refuses to send children.

You would not value a chain of steel with every third link broken, or a chain of heredity with every third link missing. The "childless family" news should make this country revise stupid laws against immigration, shutting out men and women willing to have children, and work for them.

Madame Evelyn, who reads the stars, the future, the crystal globe and the lines in your hand on the New Jersey beach, read the "lines" for a 200-pound customer, then sighed and said: "I see only trouble ahead of you."

The client also sighed, and he, says Madame Evelyn, stood up and said, "You are an excellent fortune teller, and here's the beginning of the trouble," and socked me on the jaw, knocking me out of my chair."

Americans interested in cotton production and wondering how long our export figures will stand up will want to know that Japanese cotton buyers have "folded up," as one Texas cotton grower put it; have moved out of Texas, apparently giving up all idea of buying cotton there.

The late Nathan Straus used to say "If a German loses one of his relatives, he feels badly. If he loses money, he goes to bed sick."

German trade and industry will "go to bed sick" if it persists in its present attitude toward those that promote business and prosperity in every country where Jews are treated fairly.

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WNU Service

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

A new winery plant is now under construction near Kingsburg.

Alfalfa markets are reported as ranging from steady to higher.

Demands for medium-sized eggs has been slightly exceeding supply.

SERA's Surplus Commodities Division will purchase California's surplus 1934 prune crop.

Harvest advances will be granted members of the California Almond Growers Exchange.

The Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation District is seeking to refinance itself through an RFC loan.

C. A. Everett of Moorpark has begun to make the first 1000 of his recently patented lug box handles which work on the theory of ice tongs.

Low barley prices are the result of heavier imports, said George Sehlmeier, state grangemaster, to 50 barley growers recently.

Seven California milling companies have been granted temporary injunctions enabling them not to pay processing taxes.

Pear shipments have been retarded at Sacramento, Roseville, Gerber, Marysville and Bakersfield to prevent market glut.

Chico district's prune crop will be about 75 per cent normal this year. Size and quality will be excellent.

It is rumored a group of smaller canners are trying to break down the recently agreed on \$30 a ton figure for cling peaches.

Orange growers will no doubt profit from the Liberals carrying the recent Canadian election. Lowered tariffs can be expected.

Pear picking has started in the Ukiah district and in Lake County. Canners have been offering as high as \$35 a ton.

K. H. Kecker, Wasco, has been named Kern County's acreage measuring supervisor under federal cotton reduction program.

For the first time in eight years, rosineed is being harvested in Colusa County. The weed will be made into cough syrup.

Circular No. 15, the revised "Pork Production in California," is ready for free distribution at local farm bureaus or at the University of California.

Calavo Growers of California have been selected as eastern sales agents for 80 per cent of Florida's present avocado crop.

During this season about 22,672,000 sheep will have been sheared in 11 western states, about half the U. S. total.

The bumper bean crop of the Oakdale Irrigation District is drawing heavily on the water supply, but no shortage is anticipated.

Santa Clara Valley packing plants are busy processing pears and apples for domestic and foreign markets.

While many western states report smaller lamb crops this year, California's 1935 production will be above the average or about 2,200,000 head.

Fifty-nine cars carrying 1,400 head of Herefords went east recently from Andrew Elliott's ranch, Sacramento County.

Central California has been shipping nearly 150 carloads of lettuce daily to eastern markets. About 4,500 cars of the vegetable will have been shipped by September.

In answer to California prune growers' "open revolt" against AAA marketing agreements, Rexford G. Tugwell, acting secretary of agriculture, said the agreements were responsible for improved prune prices.

During the depression years, the California Cotton Cooperative Association has bought and paid for a headquarters office at Bakersfield.

After laying eggs and raising chicks for two years, a white leghorn hen at Chowchilla suddenly developed a comb and wattles. Now "he" crows instead of cackling.

Dr. Hubert Heitman, San Francisco, has been elected to membership in the American Jersey Cattle Club, oldest club of its kind in U. S.

Fire trucks will aid in the campaign to burn off the yellow star thistle, menacing land productivity in the Dixon district.

One of George Emde Jr.'s cows has produced 5,012.9 pounds of milk and 282.6 pounds of butterfat in class GGG in a year. This is a record for a 2-year-old Guernsey.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—One of the oldest and perhaps the most constant of all complaints about the federal government at Washington has been the tendency toward bureaucratic control. Bureaucratic control, simmered down, is red tape; it is attempted management of even personal affairs by a governmental agency and it is naturally and obviously repulsive to the average American. It was a condition thoroughly to be criticized in Mr. Hoover's administration when there were boards, bureaus, and commissions everywhere. It is even worse now, I believe, with all of the New Deal's alphabetic soup agencies scattered hither and yon in execution of various New Deal experiments and theories.

Too Much Red Tape

All of this constitutes a prelude to what appears to me to be a most flagrant attempt by bureaucrats to manage private affairs. I refer to an order issued the other day by the federal communications commission under which it has asserted a jurisdiction which I cannot believe congress ever intended it should have. Further, the asserted jurisdiction which the commission is seeking to exercise goes far beyond anything which might be made the basis of complaint solely because it is bureaucratic. It has reached into the field of commercial enterprise in a manner which, without a doubt, will have the effect of covering invention and experiment in industry with a destructive frost bite—if the commission is allowed to get away with it.

The facts involved are these: The American Telephone and Telegraph company, which is spending millions of dollars annually in scientific research to improve our system of communications such as the telephone, the telegraph, and the radio, lately has perfected what is technically known as the coaxial cable. This cable is revolutionary. It holds the possibility of transmission of 240 telephonic conversations simultaneously over a single pair of wires. It is not commercially complete in all of its phases. Like every organization of sound judgment, the A. T. & T. wants to iron out weaknesses and imperfections through a period of experimental operation.

Here is where the federal communications commission enters the picture. As a courtesy, purely, the A. T. & T. submitted its plan for experimentation to the communications agency, saying as it did so that the commission did not have jurisdiction but that in the development of such a revolutionary invention the commission of its plans and suggested that if the commissioner thought it had jurisdiction it could issue an experimental license covering the work. In all of this it is to be remembered that the communications commission has jurisdiction over rates, regulations, and practices of the wire, telephone and radio companies.

It seems that some bright young men in the communications commission immediately conceived the idea of having that group take jurisdiction when legal authorities tell me there is nothing in the law giving them that authority. The story I get around the commission lobbies is that the A. T. & T. would not have objected to having the commission exercise what it believed its right to be in granting a license for the experiment but when the order emerged from the secret chamber of the commission, it carried in it a provision which said that the commission could withdraw its approval and nullify the permission granted on 10 days' notice as it saw fit.

Suffice to say that this provision together with several other technical phases of the circumstances was enough to arouse the ire of the business men concerned. They are not only disgusted. They are downright sore. It is one of those things that politicians, undertrained in science, attempt to do that cause practical people to lose faith in their government.

If it were simply a fight between the A. T. & T. and the commission that is involved, the situation would hold no interest at all for me as a Washington writer. But, as I said above, it goes much further. I am told that some officials of the A. T. & T. are so dissatisfied with the attitude of the commission in this instance that they are ready, even anxious, to withdraw their application and decline to proceed with this experiment which ultimately is going to mean enormous changes in telephonic and telegraphic contact between cities located at great distances apart. The A. T. & T. engineers have been working on this problem some six or seven years. They proposed to build 100 miles of cable by connecting New York and Philadelphia. It had very little of the commercial in it. They wanted to try out transmission of television images for rebroadcast by radio. They wanted to perfect further the transmission of photographs by wire and they were desirous as well of determining whether they had discovered all of the potentialities of the new invention. All of the expenses—some six hundred thousand dollars—was to be paid from surplus funds of the corporation.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize that if the A. T. & T. backed away from the program it has laid out and refused to spend more money in perfecting its invention and declined to attempt to put into commercial use for the benefit of the country as a whole, the country, that is you and I, would suffer. We would be denied advantages developed by science and made available virtually as a national benefit.

I do not know what the end will be. It is not at a stage wherein a forecast is possible. But the principle of the commission's action, whether it be put forward under Democratic or Republican administration, remains exactly the same. It should not be tolerated and if the communications commission persists in its efforts to expand its control, its usefulness certainly is at an end. Hitherto, the communications commission has had a very satisfactory relationship with business. I have heard dozens of executives from communications corporations say they were willing to forgive and generally overlook ignorance piled up in the commission by political appointments in several spots. They wanted to co-operate but it is the opinion of more than just myself among Washington observers that this sort of thing does not contribute to good government.

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Now, as to Duck Hunting

Duck hunters will have only 30 days for shooting this fall in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of American game hunting. This is the result of a determination by the federal government under an act of congress to give migratory wild fowl an opportunity to increase in numbers. In explaining the government's action which was made the subject of a proclamation by President Roosevelt, J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the biological survey and an internationally known cartoonist, declared that unless the shooting of ducks and other wild fowl is restricted it is only a question of time until none of them remain.

It is assumed that hunters will be interested first in the period during which they may shoot ducks, geese, brant, or jacksnipe. The season will open in northern states October 21 and will close November 19. In the southern states the season will run from November 20 to December 19.

For the information of hunters there is set out below the states included in the northern area where hunting may be done between October 21 and November 19:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and Nevada.

The southern states listed and in which hunting may occur from November to December 19 follows:

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Regulations issued by the biological survey, according to Mr. Darling, are based on the necessity of having a net annual increase of migratory birds left over at the end of each shooting season until the present depleted population of waterfowl is restored to something like normal. This year's rigid restrictions, he explained, follow a period of approximately thirty-five years during which the kill of wild fowl has exceeded the increase from breeding.

To give an idea of how thoroughly the wild fowl are to be protected, the new regulations prohibit shooting over what is known as baited water or land—that is, land or water on which feed has been scattered as an inducement for the birds to stop their flight. Another thing ruled out in this effort to protect the water fowl is the live decoy. This has always been the most effective method for luring wild fowl from the air. None will be allowed hereafter.

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POULTRY

BALANCED RATION FOR YOUNG TURKS

Adequate Nutrition Needed in Early Growth.

By L. E. Cline, University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Expert, WNU Service.

Unless young turkeys are fed a proper ration during their period of most growth, they are likely to show very poor net returns at marketing time. All the needed elements of nutrition must be provided in adequate quantities and in proper proportions to obtain maximum development. These requirements are not always taken seriously by some turkey raisers.

At the present stage in their growth, the young turkeys are building their skeletons, muscle tissues, feathers, and body organisms at a rapid rate, all of which requires special kinds of food in definite proportions.

Many of the ills of their turkeys which are so discouraging to turkey growers at this time of year are the direct result of malnutrition, and can be corrected through a properly balanced ration if prompt action is taken.

Loose, flabby crops, which often become troublesome, are the result of insufficient protein. Turkeys up to two months of age should have at least a 25 per cent protein ration. After this time the protein can be gradually reduced to 14 or 16 per cent at fattening time.

If the proportion of total ash in the feed exceeds 7 or 8 per cent, there is great danger of the young pouls developing leg deformities. At the first showing of leg trouble the per cent of ash in the ration should be looked into and lowered if too high.

Stuck-up eyes and nostrils, as well as puffy sinuses, are often the result of insufficient fresh green feed. Deformed breasts and back bones also are caused by this deficiency in vitamin A which can be obtained from green feed. Serious loss to the turkey farmer can result from the lack of green feed or a proper substitute.

A properly balanced ration may cost more per pound than one which is thrown together without thought of the turks' needs. Since this is the time when the foundation for the turkey crop is being laid, it is poor economy in the long run to skimp on the principal means of building the flock.

Water Glass, Lime Water to Preserve Eggs for Year

There are two methods of preserving eggs which are practical for the average family. One is to preserve them in water glass, and the other is to keep them in a solution of lime water. Water glass is available at most drug stores, and is reasonable in price. The material is dissolved in water and the eggs should be immersed in the solution.

A solution of lime water may be made by dissolving burnt lime in water, and pouring off the clear solution after the lime has settled. The clear solution is used for preserving the eggs.

Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be put in these solutions to be preserved. Stone jars make satisfactory containers for preserving eggs in this way. Usually eggs can be kept in good condition for a year in either water glass or lime water solution.—Massachusetts State College.

Line Breeding

A definition of line breeding given by a prominent poultry breeder is: "Line breeding is a form of systematic inbreeding in which an effort is made to keep away from too close inbreeding. It is really, in its ordinary use, breeding confined to the blood lines of a single family. The details of this practice vary considerably with different breeders, but the purpose is the same in each case, namely, to avoid the necessity of introducing blood of another strain or family with the disastrous results to the uniformity of the strain which often accompanies such introduction of blood. Line breeding, whether known by this name or not, is almost universally used by successful breeders, but is often accompanied by the occasional and judicious introduction of outside blood."—Missouri Farmer.

Guard Against Egg-Eaters

An effort should be made to prevent the newly housed pullets from acquiring the egg-eating habit. Their nests should be well filled with litter and placed in a dark place where broken eggs will not be seen so readily. Plenty of nests, one to every five hens, should be provided so that large numbers of eggs will not accumulate in a single nest and the danger of broken eggs increased. Plenty of oyster shell should be available so that the shells will be thick, soft shelled eggs prevented, and breakage minimized. Eggs should be gathered frequently, and broken eggs should be carefully removed from the building.

SLIMNESS ALONG WITH SIMPLICITY

Pattern 9350



Every line in this dress is cleverly contrived to "lie" about your weight. The unbroken line from shoulder to hip adds to your height, the diagonal closing "slims" you down and the panel skirt gives you a trim hip line. Why it makes you "feel" slimmer, just to look at this frock. Notice how cleverly it avoids waistline emphasis, but adds four buttons for smart accents. About the house, you'll appreciate the unhampered freedom of the easy fitting sleeve and bodice. Run up several in printed cottons for about-the-house and make a dark printed foulard for smart town wear.

Pattern 9350 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth street, New York.

Smiles

THE SAD TRUTH

"How's your wife getting along with her driving, Abe?"

"She took a turn for the worse last week, Moe."—E'nal B'rith Magazine.

Had Only One

"Ah," said the vicar, genially, "how pleasant to see you again! And is this your most charming wife?"

"This," said his former curate, reprovingly, "is my only wife."—Stray Stories.

Forever After

"Madam, if you'll buy the car we'll put your initials on free."

"Oh, it's not the initial cost. It's the upkeep."—Toronto Globe.

One Good Point

Accepted Swain—I know I'm not much to look at.

The Girl—Still, you'll be at work all day.



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Member California State Press Ass'n.

A LONG DISTANCE "LOBBY"

The great fight on the "death penalty" clause of the utilities bill is over and political experts claim it is the first serious setback which the President has received at the hands of congress. With the administration forces losing by 40 votes in the first tilt, this was raised to a hundred in the second test. Significance is gathered by the political wise-acs from the fact that while only 137 Democrats supported the administration in the final vote on the "death penalty," 160 Democrats voted against it. It is rumored that there are breakers ahead on some other administration bills, although the way may be smoothed in some cases by compromises.

Immediately following this terrific and bitter struggle in the house, the representatives ordered an investigation of lobbying. Strangely enough, if we look to precedents, there were as many charges of alleged political forces favoring the "death penalty" clause as there were of power lobbyists opposing it.

For example, Congressman Brewster of Maine stated that he had been warned by alleged administration-inspired proponents of the senate bill that work might halt on the \$36,000,000 Passamaquoddy dam project in his district if he voted against the "death sentence."

The investigation, if held, will develop its own evidence. In the meantime let us remember that many people, other than utility plutocrats, or reformers, have an interest in this matter.

As Congressman Ludlow of Indiana well said in the house just before the vote: "I have been contacted by only one lobby in connection with this controverted holding-company bill which I confess has a good deal of standing in my heart. It is an epistolary lobby which does its work at long range. It is composed of hundreds upon hundreds—I think I may even say thousands upon thousands—of persons residing in Indianapolis and Indiana, innocent investors of stock in holding companies who are figuratively trembling in fear that they will lose their investments if the death sentence is imposed on all holding companies. Many of them have no other sources of income and they are faced by an awful alternative—either we members of congress must modify the holding company bill as it passed the senate or it is the poorhouse for them. I am told that throughout America there are 5,000,000 good, ordinary citizens who in perfect faith have put their earnings in stocks that will be rendered absolutely valueless unless the senate bill is amended."

These 5,000,000 people of America are a part of the public and of course have as much right to be considered as the magnates and the reformers.

\$71 Per Capita Debt of Santa Clara County

Los Angeles, Aug. 15—The people of Santa Clara county owed a bonded debt for state, county, school, and district purposes of \$71.07 for each man, woman and child in the county, or a total of \$11,186,240 as of June 30, 1934, according to a study of the state and local bonded debt of California counties recently completed by the California Taxpayers' association. Of the total per capita debt, \$29.19 was for county bonds.

Taxpayers of 12 California counties owed a bonded debt per capita for state and local government purposes of over \$100. These counties were San Francisco, with a per capita debt of \$274.94; Los Angeles, \$170.63; San Diego, \$164.41; Sacramento, \$144.65; Riverside, \$131.97; Colusa, \$127.63; Orange, \$114.79; Fresno, \$110.18; Santa Barbara, \$109.68; San Joaquin, \$107.61; Contra Costa, \$105.14, and Alameda, \$102.77.

Mono and Trinity counties showed the lowest debt per capita of the counties of the state, with a debt of \$25.35; next lowest was Amador county, with a debt of \$25.87 per capita; Plumas, \$26.06; Tuolumne, \$27.56; Sierra, \$27.70, and Mariposa, \$28.30. Only seven counties showed a bonded debt for state and local governments of less than \$30 per capita.

As of June 30, 1934, the association found, there were outstanding in California \$891,700,220 of state, county, municipal and district bonds. These figures the association pointed out, do not include \$80,000,000 of special assessment bonds, nor do they include \$380,000,000 of authorized but unissued county and municipal debt, \$65,000,000 worth of state bonds authorized but unsold, and \$260,000,000 of revenue bonds. The sum of these actual and potential bonded debts is more than \$1,400,000,000. Added to these is California's share of the federal debt, together with the authorized but unissued federal debt, which, on a population basis, the association estimates to be \$1,615,000,000. The sum of all this actual and potential debt burden against the people of California the association estimates to be three and one-half billion dollars, or nearly 57 per cent of the assessed value of all land, buildings, and property subject to tax in the state.

"The indebtedness of California and its political subdivisions will have to be paid by the taxpayers of California," the association declared. "It is a public mortgage on their property. The huge and rapidly growing federal debt can-

Ford One-Third Ahead of Year's Sales Schedule

With nearly two-thirds of its declared objective of 1,000,000 "in the bag," the Ford Motor company announced yesterday in a dispatch from Dearborn that during the first six months of the year, 634,961 cars and trucks were sold in the United States.

In building these cars Ford paid out \$88,727,568 in wages and spent \$374,368,873 for raw materials, a great part of which was for wages in other industries officials said.

In June alone 100,882 units were sold. This is the best sales record for June which Ford has experienced since 1930—and the fourth consecutive month this year that Ford sales have topped 100,000. The above figures do not include foreign sales, it was said.

Melville Voge arrived home from Madison, Wis., Monday after a train, bus and hitchhiking race with his brother, Noel, who recently returned from a European trip and is driving a car home from Wisconsin.

not be controlled by California citizens alone, but this state and local debt of nearly a billion and a half dollars is created by Californians and will have to be paid by them. It is well that the taxpayers pause to think of the public mortgage already on their property before they vote additional debt burdens on themselves."

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These machines are all Pica type, correspondence machines; automatic ribbon reverse, two-color ribbon, back spacer, tabulator, standard keyboards.
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Jar Rubbers, 2 doz. 9c
Kerr Lids, 2 doz. 25c
Pt. Jars, doz. 73c Qt. Jars, doz. 89c

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1927 Reo Coupe\$125
1934 Ford Tudor 550
1932 Studebaker Sedan 525
Star Sedan 60
Reo Truck 50

Easy Terms

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Winchester Road, Opposite High School
Campbell, California

School to Open September 16th

Campbell high school board met Monday evening for routine business. It was decided to open school Sept. 16. Principal Lloyd K. Wood will arrange the registration dates which will be given in the Press at a later date.

Mrs. L. E. Chapman of Watsonville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh of Alice avenue. Mr. Chapman who is in charge of a dairy in the apple section, brought Mrs. Chapman here Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Rathbun underwent an operation at San Jose hospital Tuesday morning. At last report she was doing nicely and expects to come home tomorrow.

Mrs. Marjorie Donahue has secured a position as a teacher in the Shandon grammar school under the supervision of Principal John Duncan.

Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb and T. L. Mendel returned last week from an enjoyable boat trip to Alaska.



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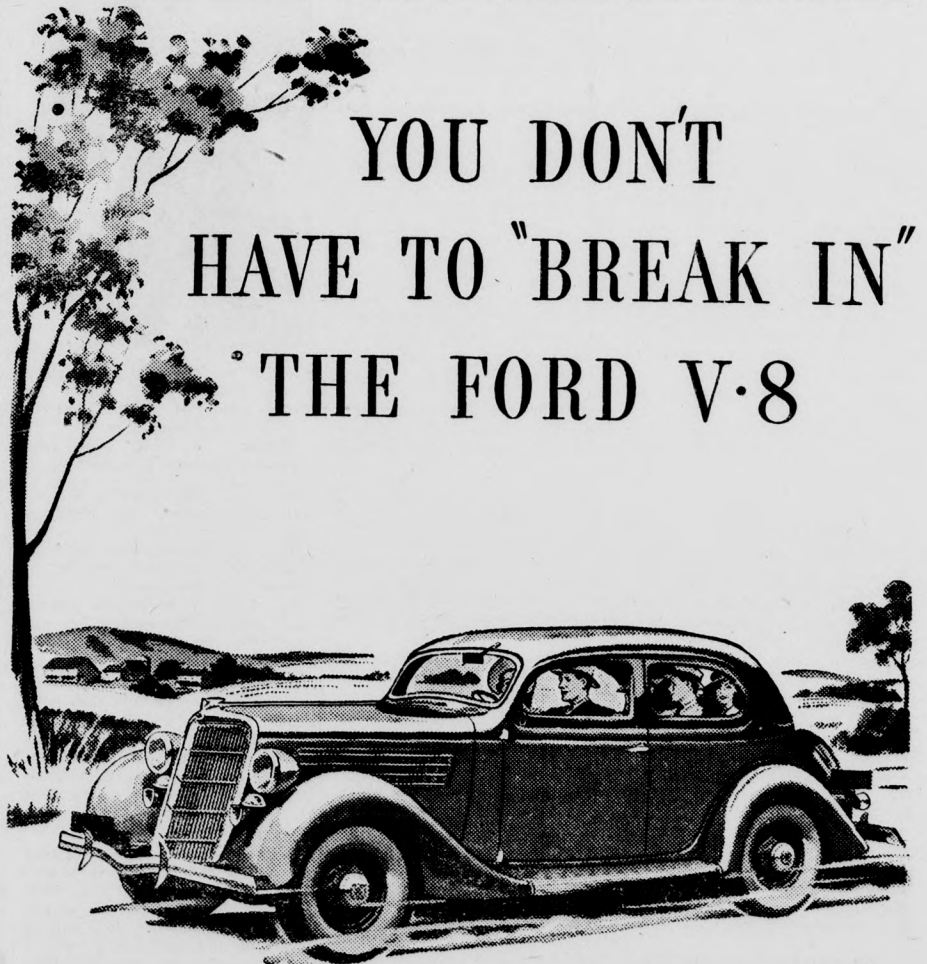
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HAVE TO "BREAK IN"
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You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

That means greater motoring enjoyment for every motorist. It is especially important to motorists who are thinking about a new car for a vacation trip—to physicians, salesmen and all those who use a car for business. Instead of dragging along at slow speeds for days, you can make good time from the start.

The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

FORD V-8

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Phone 130

Campbell

Candy and Ice Cream

Public Hearing On Farm Bureau Next Tuesday

The proposal to establish agricultural extension in Santa Clara county, with a farm advisor, will come before the supervisors at a public hearing Tuesday morning. At that time a decision will be reached as to whether the PGJ included in the tentative budget will be retained.

Proponents of the establishment of the office point out that while the county spends the sum mentioned, state and federal governments will pay all other expenses, including salaries, amounting to twice the county's expenditure.

San Bernardino and Fresno counties have offices of the same size as that proposed here, and in one year as a result of agricultural extension, the increased returns to farmers of the counties was two and a half million in one case and three million in the other.

Farmers to whom the plan has been explained have supported it enthusiastically, and have announced their determination to have Santa Clara county lose its distinction of being the only important agricultural county in the state without a farm advisor.

All Calif. Counties Have Fair Display

Sacramento, Aug. 15—The new record of having every county in the state represented will be made at the 1935 Californian state fair which opens for ten days Aug. 31.

Either through official county, or by entries in the educational, livestock, dairy products and other classes, the visitor to the state fair will see the resources of each of the 58 counties.

Thirty counties have already notified Secretary-Manager Charles W. Paine that they will have elaborate exhibits in the big agricultural building and five are already on the ground setting displays in place. Several other counties are expected to swell the list.

Counties which have already entered official exhibits are Alameda, Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Lassen, Los Angeles, Mendocino, Modoc, Napa, Nevada, Orange, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano, Sutter, Tuolumne, Ventura and Yolo.

The heavy increase in school exhibits, especially from southern California, is giving representation to counties which are not taking space in the agricultural building.

Each of the ten states from the Rockies west will also be represented in the exhibitor lists.

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Prison Population Not As Youthful As Many Believe

Berkeley, Aug. 15—Contrary to the general belief that most penitentiary inmates are mere beardless youths, the bureau of public administration of the University of California has discovered that in the past 20 years there has been little change in the average age of those committed to California's two state prisons. This average has remained close to 30 years for the past two decades. In fact there has been a fractional increase in the last five years.

As a sort of left-handed compliment to California's many attractions for the outsider it was found at the last count made by the bureau that approximately 60 per cent of the prisoners incarcerated were born in other states. Twenty-three per cent of the prison population was found to be foreign born. In fact, only 15 per cent or thereabouts are privileged to write "Born in California" after their names.

In the two decades covered by the bureau's report, 50,655 prisoners were incarcerated in San Quen-

tin and Folsom, and 41,337 were checked off as "released" in the prison records. Of these releases, however, 672 escaped and 207 were executed for murder.

The prison population has not always increased steadily; in fact it has declined at times. The most notable drop was between the years 1916 and 1920, when the figure fell from 3,753 to 2,911. Thereafter, however, there was a sharp increase, the number finally mounting to more than 9,000.

Indicating that the average householder takes better care of his belongings than he did two decades ago, the number of commitments for burglary has dropped considerably in proportion to the total prison population. But the robbery commitments increased from ten and a fraction to 15 and a fraction per cent in the same period. The murder ratio decreased slightly, starting at 4.8 per cent and ending at 4.1 per cent.

Mrs. W. C. Bohnett, who has been very critically ill for the past week is reported somewhat better this morning as we go to press.

C. O. Watson and family are up from Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson.

Miss Sylvia Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Duncan, will attend Stanford university this year, having won a scholarship. Miss Duncan graduated from San Leandro high school this June and won the Jacob and Mary Yost memorial scholarship. While attending Stanford she will live with her grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Bruno Boezinger. Professor Boezinger recently retired as an instructor but still lives at Stanford.

The state special election aroused but little enthusiasm here, only 102 votes being cast out of a registration of nearly 700. No. 1 on the ballot was carried locally, but 2 and three were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Duncan and family left today for their home at Shandon where Gilmore will reopen high school in September. He is going now to enjoy a deer hunting trip before school.

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Local Tomatoes, 3 lbs.	8c
Red Onions, 3 lbs.	8c
All Squash, 2 lbs.	5c
White Globe Onions, 2 lbs.	7c

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SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. 29c; 2 lbs.	57c
Chore Girl cleaner pad	9c
Globe A1 Complete Bis. Flour, lrg	24c
Westlake Peanut Butr, 16 oz. 22c; 32-oz.	42c
Johnson's Wax, lb. can 59, liquid pt.	59c
Del Monte Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. btl.	12 1-2c
Royal Gelatin or Pudding, asstd., 3 pkgs.	17c
Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz.	31c
Lindsay Ripe Olives, pts., 2 for	29c
Lipton's Tea, Y.L. 1-2 lb. 41c; G.L., 1-2 lb.	29c
Scotty Allan's Dog Food, No. 1's, 3 for	25c
Superba Chicken Raviolis, 8-oz.	10c
Westlake Corn, No. 2, 2 for	29c
Westlake Lima Beans, No. 2	10c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Oxydol, lrg. 24-oz. pkg.	21c
P & G Soap, Giant bars, 4 for	17c

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30x3 1/2 CL.

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\$5.70

4.75-19
\$6.05

WITH A LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
30x3 1/2 CL.

\$4.70

4.40-21
\$5.20

4.50-21
\$5.70

4.75-19
\$6.05

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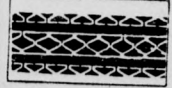
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the sharp non-skid registered by these "G-3's" at the mileages shown below—proof that they're still good for many more thousands of miles of safety.



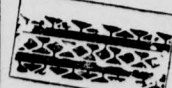
31,808 miles
R. W. Krenger
Salesman
Sedalia, Mo.



24,942 miles
G. H. Weddington
1318 Avenue F
Ft. Madison, Iowa



22,164 miles
A. Schwafel
Merchant
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27,800 miles
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CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Share-the-Wealth Measure Is Passed by the House

VIOLENTLY attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new share-the-wealth tax bill nevertheless was put through the house because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home. Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, made a last effort against the measure with a resolution to send it back to the committee, but this was easily defeated.

As passed by the house, the bill is not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases taxes on individual incomes over \$50,000, substitutes a graduated corporation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts, imposes new taxes of 5 to 10 per cent on "excess" profits of corporations.

It is designed to raise revenue estimated at between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would bring about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of balancing the budget.

The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee would study it for about a week, and in the meanwhile the conservative Republicans and not a few Democrats were preparing to fight it. Senator W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Republican, fired an opening gun with a statement in which he said: "Votes, and votes alone, are the objective of this half-baked measure."

Declaring the bill "has no relation to making income meet outgo, but is intended to accomplish some weird social objective," Barbour continued:

"What this bill actually attempts is to climb upon that hard-riden steed, 'Share-the-Wealth,' and ride him away while the demagogues who have pressed him sorely in the past are looking in the other direction."

"The bill should be laid away until the next session of congress when the budget for the ensuing year will be presented. Then, in the light of carefully appropriated federal moneys, we can determine how much revenue will be needed to operate."

"Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other program is not good business and is not good government."

One change made by the house against the President's wishes involved corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. Roosevelt was firmly against letting corporations deduct from their taxable income any gift to charity. Just as firmly the house voted to let them deduct up to 5 per cent of their incomes.

Japanese Emperor "Insulted" By an American Caricature

JAPANESE consider their emperor a sacred personage, and consequently there was deep resentment in the island empire when Vanity Fair, an American Magazine, printed a caricature of Hirohito. That issue of the magazine was banned in Japan because the picture was "considered insulting to the Japanese imperial house and if circulated in Japan might disturb public peace." More

than that, Ambassador Hiroshi Saito interrupted his vacation in New England and hurried to Washington to prepare a report on the affair and receive instructions from Tokyo. There was uncertainty as to whether he would make a formal protest or merely take up the matter directly with the magazine's editors.

One State department spokesman said Japanese officials realized that the American government had no control over the press, but cable dispatches said Japanese newspapers criticized their embassy here for alleged failure to see that "such indignities" were not published.

The dispatches also reported that the Japanese home and foreign office officials characterized the caricature as "terrible." It showed the emperor pulling an old-fashioned jinrikisha in which reposed the Nobel peace prize.

Frank Crowninshield, editor of Vanity Fair, said this caricature, like the many others run in the magazine, was meant to be merely jocose.

O'Mahoney Has a Scheme to Revive Objectives of NRA

NOT to be dismayed by the death of NRA, Senator J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing business.

The senator, who is a lawyer, carefully avoided the phrase "inter-state commerce." He proposed to define "commerce among the states" in the language of the leading decisions of the Supreme court.

The bill creates a licensing system for businesses engaged in commerce among the states and provides a national incorporation law.

The federal trade commission, the government's business policeman in the days before NRA and the agency to which the New Deal turned after NRA codes were outlawed, would be the keystone of the new plan. O'Mahoney's bill would increase its membership from five to nine, with three commissioners representing employees, three employers, and three the general public.

League Delays Settlement of Italo-Ethiopian Quarrel

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, British minister for League of Nations affairs, was exceedingly busy in Geneva trying to find a way to avert the war between Italy and Ethiopia. He was aided and abetted by Premier Laval of France and together they evolved a plan for procedure by the league council which appeared promising, until it was communicated to Premier Mussolini. Then Baron Aloisi, Italian delegate, announced the Eden-Laval formula was "entirely unacceptable."

However, hope was not abandoned for there was a chance that modifications could be made that would satisfy the demands of the Italians.

The league council finally, in a brief public session, set aside Ethiopia's demand for immediate action and agreed to undertake a general examination of the whole matter a month hence. It provided for resumption of arbitration of the clash at Uual, stipulating that the arbitrators should not attempt to pass on the ownership of the territory on which the clash occurred—which is the root of the matter.

The arbitrators must finish their work or abandon it before September 1. The two disputants are to report the result to the council by September 4.

Emperor Haile Selassie met his chiefs in council at Addis Ababa and they told him it might be now too late to prevent war, for their tens of thousands of fighters were eager for hostilities to begin and could hardly be restrained. The emperor, however, sought to hold the chiefs back. At the same time he issued another defiant note informing the world that Ethiopia never would accept an Italian or other mandate, adding: "No amount of prosperity under foreign domination would compensate for the loss of independence."

Mussolini seized control of Italy's metal and fuel imports for use in the expected war, and several thousand more soldiers and workmen sailed for Africa.

Huge Sum Is Allotted for American Business Census

NEARLY \$8,000,000—\$7,784,000, to be exact—has been allotted from the work relief funds by President Roosevelt for a census of American business. The census bureau asked and received this after it had been allotted \$293,000 for a survey of retail trade. The business work is to begin at once, and the canvass will start on January 2. According to the official announcement, it will cover "all business activities with the exception of agriculture and manufacturing industries, and will furnish information of importance to the federal government, to business and to labor." The headquarters will be in Philadelphia.

Necessarily, the census will give temporary employment to a large number of canvassers.

Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the resettlement administration, asked for a second allotment to develop unproductive land withdrawn from cultivation. He wanted \$10,381,310 for eight tracts in seven states, and estimated that their development as hunting, fishing and camping preserves would provide 6,731 jobs lasting from 15 to 23 days. These projects are in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, Georgia and Connecticut.

Germany Asks Punishment of Attackers on the Bremen

GERMANY'S diplomatic note concerning the Communist attack on the liner Bremen in the port of New York took the form of a request that the offenders be punished but asked for no apology. Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply handed to the German charge d'affaires, Dr. Rudolf Leinor, told briefly the efforts of the New York police to guard the vessel and to subdue the mob, and pointed out that some of those who took part in the attack were arrested. The German note said the incident constituted an insult to Germany.

Goebbels Insists on War on All "Enemies" of Nazism

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further extremes the war on Jews and Catholics. For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state—Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stalheim war veterans. He predicted these important developments:

1. Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents of the third reich.
2. Nationwide dissolution of the Stalheim.
3. An official ban in near future on marriages between Jews and Aryans.

Goebbels linked closely the foreign press and the Jews. "We have suffered the arrogance of the Jews with the patience of a sheep during the last two years," he said. "That the foreign press takes up the defense of the Jews proves merely Judah's internationalism."

British Parliament Gives India a New Government

GREATER freedom for the 350,000 inhabitants of India under a new form of government is provided by the India bill finally enacted by the British parliament and approved by the king. The measure was the bulkiest ever passed by parliament, and its preparation took eight years.

The law sets up an all-India federated parliament, linked with eleven British Indian states with their own subordinate legislatures and such native states as decide to come in. It separates Burma and Assam from India and gives them also a large measure of self-government.

Secretary Swanson Tells Plans for New Naval Bases

JAPAN will probably have another cause for complaint against the United States, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson has announced that strongly fortified naval bases will be established in the Pacific ocean upon the expiration of the naval limitation treaties on January 1, 1937. He said he considered the creation of naval stepping stones in the Pacific an inevitable result of the treaties' expiration.

The necessity for adequate bases in the Pacific was demonstrated forcibly last May during the annual fleet maneuvers off Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands. According to reports, the navy high command in a report of the lessons learned in the exercises strongly recommended an Aleutian island base.

The United States naval bases are few and far between as against those of Japan and Great Britain, which lie along the principal courses of English and Japanese traffic lines. The American bases are obsolete in comparison with those of other powers.

Death of Frederick Gillette, Former Speaker of the House

FREDERICK H. GILLETTE, who represented Massachusetts in the house for many years, for six years was speaker, and thereafter served as United States senator, died in Springfield, Mass., at the age of eighty-three. Able, dignified and unfailingly courteous, Mr. Gillette was highly esteemed by his fellow congressmen, whatever their party affiliation. In his home town he was known as a politician who said little and did much.

Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., succumbed to pneumonia after several months of ill health. Prominent in Republican party politics all his mature life, Mr. Hitchcock managed Taft's Presidential campaign in 1908 both before and after the convention and was postmaster general in the Taft cabinet. For years he was actively interested in the progress of aviation.

RANGERS RESCUE YOSEMITE HIKER



Robert Tate, Inglewood, hiker who with Miss Elizabeth Lorimer was marooned on the precipitous side of Half Dome, huge monolith in Yosemite National Park, is shown during his rescue by park rangers and other rescuers, after he was found, injured, 2000 feet up the slope. Tate was injured when he tried to find a new trail for the descent. His stretcher, to which the injured man was lashed, was lowered laboriously and slowly from ledge to ledge until the valley floor was reached.

HONORS PONY EXPRESS RIDERS



The men who first linked California with the East were honored with the unveiling of this plaque to commemorate the first ride of the Pony Express, at the site of the old Pony Express office in San Francisco. Alma Carlisle, descendant of Alexander Majors, who founded the Express, is shown unveiling the plaque. The transcontinental record set by the riders was seven days and 17 hours from St. Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco.

Wants \$1000 A Month



Roxana Gloria Spreckels has filed suit in Los Angeles for \$1000 a month separate maintenance against her husband, John D. Spreckels III, heir to the Spreckels sugar fortune. Spreckels, the complaint states, is now in Reno, seeking to establish residence for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. Mrs. Spreckels averred that her husband constantly associated with other women.

Will Defend Lamson



Leo Friedman, former San Francisco deputy prosecutor who prosecuted "Fatty" Arbuckle and others, has been named as chief defense counsel for David Lamson, Stanford University press executive whose third trial on charge of murdering his wife in the bathroom of their Stanford campus home opens in September.

The Elberta peach harvest in Antelope Valley is under way.

Makes Air Dash



Frank Kurtz, 20, of Los Angeles circled over Agua Caliente less than 14 hours after leaving Victoria, B. C., in quest of a Canada-to-Mexico junior flying record. It was the first flight by a junior pilot over the 1,200 mile, three-flag course. Kurtz is a University of Southern California student and was a member of the 1932 Olympic Games diving team.

The Boy Is Good



Richard "Red" Wakefield has pitched the Sacramento Legion baseball team to the State Championship. His club is the George Manhart Post nine, which won five out of seven games in its drive for the state championship. Wakefield will lead his team when they tangle with the finalists of Nevada, Arizona and Utah on August 17 and 18 at Stockton. National finals will be played at Gastonia, North Carolina.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Two Navy fliers, Lt. J. G. Nelson and M. J. Glynn, radio operator, died as their scouting plane crashed near San Diego.

The Snowline CCC camp near Placerville has been awarded the highest rating among 38 CCC camps in northern California and Nevada. The award was based on sanitation, camp morale and work accomplished.

America's No. 1 pilot and No. 1 passenger, Wiley Post and Will Rogers respectively, left Los Angeles recently and flew in leisurely hops to Alaska. People are wondering whether they are planning to hop on to Moscow.

There are traffic laws in California with "teeth." Miss Beverly Kelly drove along an outskirts street in San Francisco at 60 miles an hour. After a two and a half mile chase she was caught and sentenced to 120 days in the county jail.

California, land of world records and superlatives, now holds another mark. In one week the Pasadena tunnel of the Colorado River Aqueduct was advanced 601 feet. Two-thousand and four feet were excavated in July. Previous record was 521 feet in a week.

Both class and correspondence courses are being offered by the University of California, Berkeley, to enable students who had taken non-college preparatory courses in high schools to catch up in their subjects and be eligible for entrance to universities. This is one of the first programs of its kind in the nation.

Again the vigilante makes his appearance in California. A nameless organization of 300 Sonoma County citizens recently issued an ultimatum demanding that labor agitators in the ranks of Sonoma WPA or FERA units leave the country within 48 hours. A strike meeting was raided and Vernon Healy, alleged communist leader, was sent to the hospital.

The Washington conference on Pacific Coast maritime troubles has come to an end with little accomplished. Assistant Labor Secretary Edward McGrady said, "Settlement of the trouble is up to the unions." Union members will vote whether to clear vessels tied up at San Francisco's port.

A small parcel of mountain land that experts were certain contained nothing but bull quartz has spelled gold, financial independence and the end of the relief rolls for Arthur Linville, 52, his wife and son. The now valuable 180 acres where Linville used to "hunt and fish" is in Plumas County.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, again enthroned as the queen of tennis, has returned home to Berkeley. She has discarded her poker face for a charming smile. She said, "Retire? I should say not! I'm just beginning again."

Meetings of the State Senate subcommittee investigating California's civil service have been indefinitely postponed. Two changes in the service will be proposed as a result of the investigations. More frequent reports will be made of work of temporary employees, and reports on probationary employees will be made every six months to prevent sudden ousters for "inefficiency."

A small tubercular monkey in the Hollywood laboratory of Dr. Ralph Willard, 32-year-old scientist, was put to death by an overdose of ether after a saline solution had been injected into his blood to prevent coagulation. After dousing his head with carbon dioxide to cause sudden freezing and to prevent brain cells from disintegrating, he was placed in a freezing chamber. After three days he was removed, as cold and hard as marble. He was warmed and revived and is now as lively as ever.

The influx of non-resident indigents into California is at last abating. Past three months shows a decrease of 30 per cent. There are three reasons for this: Federal Transient Service is sending as many transients as possible back to their homes; the government is forcing many to remain in their places of legal residence to be eligible for jobs; the All-Year Club is warning unemployed to stay away from California.

Twenty-three-year-old Jean Goodwin was queen for a day at the San Diego Fair, an honor accorded her as the two-millionth visitor.

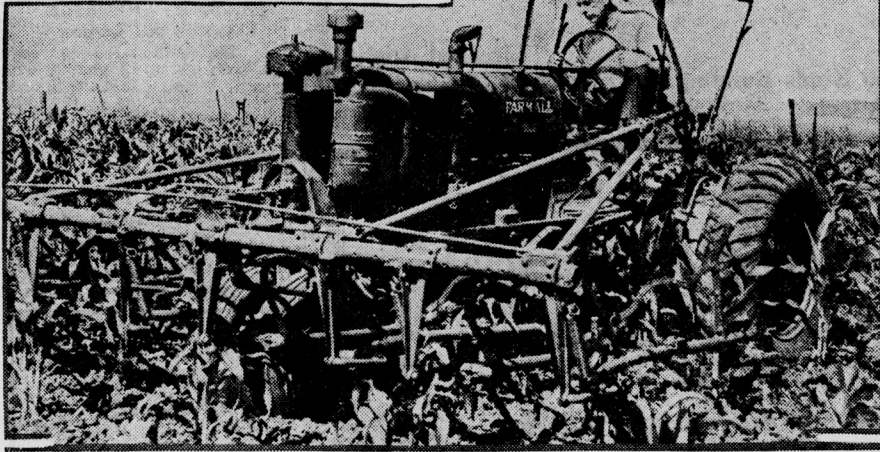
A lone masked bandit, armed with a submachine gun, held up Plunge Inn near Oroville, escaping with between \$35 and \$40. Witnesses say the robber resembled Robert Miller, fugitive slayer of Police Chief F. R. Daw of Duns-muir. Miller's accomplice, C. L. Johnson, was caught by authorities, and later lynched.

The HOME CIRCLE

Instructive, Entertaining and Amusing Reading for the Whole Family

Illinois' Largest Land Owner Busy on His Farm

HARPER SIBLEY, head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, owns a 4,000-acre ranch in California and a 350-acre farm in New York. His corn farm at Sibley, Ill., is the largest in the world. He is shown here at work on that farm.



BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY'S HOME-COMING

WHEN the first Jolly Sunbeams came stealing through the Green Forest, Danny Meadow Mouse began to be uneasy. He was thoroughly rested and the dangers of the dreadful night were already forgotten. Perhaps I should not say that they were forgotten, for, of course, that isn't quite true. But Danny had quite put them out of his mind. That is the way with the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Dangers that are past are not worth thinking about. They must keep their minds clear for possible dangers to come. So Danny's thoughts were not of what he had been through, but were wholly of getting home.

He thanked his cousin, Whitefoot, for all the latter had done for him and then climbed out of the hollow stump and once more started for the Green Meadows and home. As long as he was in the Green Forest he was anxious. He didn't feel at home there. He didn't know what to expect. He imagined all sorts of dangers. But the instant he reached the edge of the Green Meadows his heart became light. He still had a long way to go and many things might happen before he reached that snug little home and Nanny Meadow Mouse and the

babies. But Danny's heart was light, for on the Green Meadows he knew just what to do and where to go. He could see Redtail the Hawk sailing round and round, high in the blue, blue sky. He knew that Redtail was watching with those wonderful eyes of his for a fat Meadow Mouse, but that didn't worry Danny in the least. You see, he knew just how to keep out of sight.

After a while he reached one of his own private little paths. The brown grass hung over it making a regular little tunnel of it. Danny scampered along as fast as his short legs would take him and so presently he reached his snug, safely hidden little home. The half-grown children raced out to meet him to see if he had brought them something. Inside, the babies were

having an after-dinner nap. Of Nanny Meadow Mouse there was no sign. You see, Nanny was out getting her own dinner. It was while he waited for her that Danny began to wonder how ever he would be able to explain his long absence. He suspected that Nanny would be very cross, very cross, indeed. He suspected that he was due for a scolding, such a scolding as only Nanny's sharp tongue could give. He knew that he deserved it. He was glad, ever so glad, to be home, but he felt most uncomfortable.

By and by, as he sat just outside his snug little home, he heard footsteps hurrying along one of the private little paths. It was Nanny hurrying home to her babies. When she saw Danny she stopped short and stared at him as if she thought her eyes were playing her tricks. Then, instead of the sharp words he expected and knew he richly deserved, Nanny rushed to him crying, "Oh, Danny, I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I thought you were dead!" And Danny Meadow Mouse knew then how great is love.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are getting up a raffle for a poor man in our neighborhood, and I have been asked to write to you to ask if you won't buy some chances.

Truly yours,

BENNY FACTOR.

Answer: I don't want any chances, as I wouldn't know what to do with a poor man if I won one.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have read a great deal lately about bigamy and bigamists. Am I not right when I say "If a man has one wife too many he is a bigamist?"

Yours truly,

DELLA WARE.

Answer: You are not right. I know a man who has only one wife, and only the other day he told me that although he is married to one woman he has one wife too many; yet, you can see, he has not committed bigamy.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I hear so many jokes about matrimony that I often wonder if any of the things I heard have any

truth behind them. For instance, are all married people unhappy?

Sincerely,

I. RISH.

Answer: No, only the men.
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THE COUNTY FAIR

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE apple that hung on the gnarled brown bough And dreamed of perfection the summer through, Is wearing a blue satin ribbon now; Our Grandfather's peaches won first prize, too, The biggest of pumpkins, the grandest squash Have taken their place in the rustic square; And Granddad may tease and declare it's bosh, But Grandmother's jam won first prize at the fair.

There are quilts with patterns so intricate, You would scarcely believe a woman's hands Could fashion a comforter delicate As the varied tints of a rainbow's bands. There's embroidery fine as a cobweb spun On a rainy day in a spider's lair; And many a task that was bravely done Last year is now at the county fair.

The pickles and pies and the cakes and jell, Examples of home and the kindly art Of women who, doing a small thing well, Learn to tackle life with a joyous heart! And deeper than you and I see displayed Goes the evidence of their loving care . . . The symbols of beauty in homes they've made Are plainly in view at the county fair.

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

TAPIOCA ICE CREAM

NOW that the mechanical refrigerator has become such an every-day affair, we are learning new ways of economy in foods as well as energy. The use of quick-cooking tapioca has become common in the preparation of soups, omelets, berry pies and meat loaves, but now comes the thrilling discovery of what this versatile ingredient can do for ice cream. With the use of tapioca, a velvety smooth cream can be made without the bother of cranking the freezer. Yet no more cream is required than for the mixture which must be stirred.

Simply prepare the mixture, set the control for freezing desserts and forget all about it until the freezing is complete. For those who have no mechanical refrigerator, turn the mixture into a mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand for four or five hours.

Formerly recipes of the mousse type, with a large proportion of cream have to be used in order to get satisfactory results in the texture without stirring. All cream desserts are too rich as well as costly to serve for the average housewife, also are too rich for the children and adults after a heavy dinner.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

Take two squares of unsweetened chocolate cut into pieces, add to two cupfuls of milk in a double

boiler and heat. When the chocolate is melted beat with a rotary beater until well blended, add three tablespoonfuls of quick-cooling tapioca, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and cook until clear and thickened, stirring frequently. Add one-half cupful of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of light corn sirup; cook until all are well blended, then cool. Strain the mixture by stirring, not rubbing through a fine sieve. Chill. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to two beaten egg whites and fold into the mixture. Add one cupful of cream whipped and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Turn into the freezing tray and freeze as rapidly as possible. Three to four hours are required. Lacking the refrigerator, pack in ice and salt for several hours.

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MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



9-19

If you want to feature prominent cheekbones in the Garbo fashion, use a lighter shade of powder on your cheekbones, a light eye shadow directly under the eye and close to the lower eyelashes. This is more effective for evening make-up than for daytime.

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Do You Know—



That Easter probably derives its name from Eastre, a Saxon goddess? In the ancient church, the celebration of Easter lasted an octave (8 days). During that time alms were dispensed to the poor—slaves received their freedom and the people gave themselves up to enjoyment.

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WNU Service.

Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag



MISS BETSY ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross, at work on an American flag for the colonial village which is being built at Upper Lake Mohawk, N. J.

CHILDREN'S HOBBIES

It is wise to allow children to choose their own hobbies, as hobbies that are forced upon them often turn out failures. If the mother can arrange it, she should provide a definite place in which the children can exercise their hobbies. If the hobby is the rearing of animals or birds, the mother should impress on the children that their pets are not toys or playthings, and that they must be loved and cared for. There is a greater likelihood of a hobby turning out a success if the mother gives the child to understand that the success or failure of the hobby depends entirely upon the child.

State of Mind

Intuition is the reaching of the same result without reasoning.



Wasted Time
Life is ebbing—while you are complaining of yesterday.



Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoonful of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

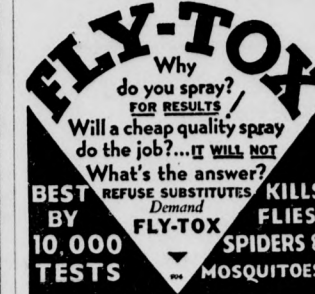
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.



AFTER a day of motoring, golfing, bathing or any of the outdoor sports which expose the eyes to wind, dust or glare of the sun, get back the beauty and luster of rested eyes by using, at night on retiring, the Famous Remedy

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.



WNU-12 33-35

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Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is outstrip?"
"Win by a nose."
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Nathan B. Galbraith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Nathan B. Galbraith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, California, this 12th day of August, 1935.
SARAH F. GALBRAITH
Executrix of the last will and testament of Nathan B. Galbraith, deceased.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
807 1st Natnl. Bank Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Atty. for said Executrix.
(Aug. 15-22-29; Sept. 5, 1935)

State Fair Scrip Holders to Save

Sacramento, Aug. 15—Savings of over \$60,000 in the price of California state fair admissions are estimated for those who make advance purchases of scrip tickets for the 1935 exposition, which opens in Sacramento on Aug. 31. Early birds who buy their tickets before starting to Sacramento will get the benefit of a 25-cent admission to the grounds, grandstand, horse show and parking area, one of the lowest of any state fair in the country. The half-price plan was inaugurated two years ago when all free

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Legion Mat Bill Will Please Fans

In line with his policy of making it unnecessary for San Jose wrestling fans to leave town for more important matches, Frank Lowery, matchmaker of the local legion arena will Saturday night present one of the strongest cards on the coast. The main event brings together Vincent Lopez, winner of the recent elimination tournament in Los Angeles, and Nick Lutze, Venice life guard. The semi-windup pits Man Mountain Dean against Joe Kujot. Lopez's final match was against the Man Mountain. Thus Lowery is presenting both the champion and the runner-up. Two other good bouts support the card.

passes to the fair were abolished, and has been a major factor in placing the fair on a self-supporting basis. Future Farmer chapters and 4-H clubs, which last year earned over \$500 in prizes selling scrip tickets in their communities, are again competing for valuable prizes this year. In larger cities, leading department stores are contributing their services to aid in the sale. Scrip tickets will be withdrawn from sale throughout the state on Friday, Aug. 30, but can still be purchased at the state fair grounds on the opening day, Saturday, Aug. 31.

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Eggs and Butter A. ways Fresh

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Clark's Drug Store

Fraternal
Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
W. E. Vaughn, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter Silberbauer, N. G.
Abe Klassen, Secretary

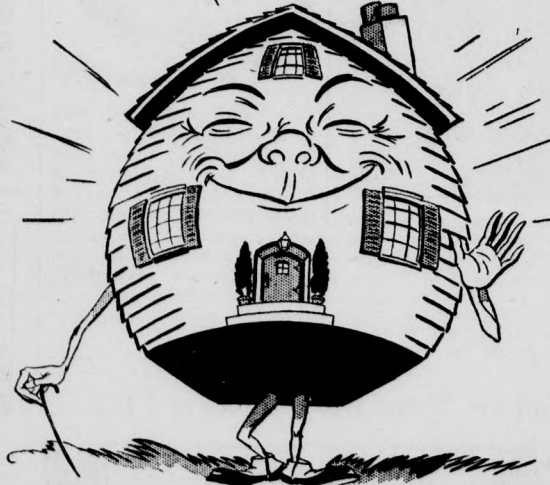
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FIRST SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE WITH THE
SENSATIONAL ATWATER KENT REFRIGERATOR

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SUPER-SIZE STORAGE SPACE Racks on the doors and extra shelf space make the over-size Atwater Kent Refrigerator practically equal to refrigerators that cost much more money! Why pay for more and get less?
NO HIGH ELECTRIC BILLS High-speed freezing and special triple-sealed insulation help you save more money. All porcelain interior. All chromium-finished hardware. Automatic lighting. Automatic defrosting. Every convenience.
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